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isshionable kours, invaded by golden-haired anonymas in the most dashing equipages. They have long formed an

personages in the land in bundreds of shop windows; and now we hear indig-nant British virtue writing letters and

eaders in the newspapers denouncing

have seen La Traviata—but that was in Italian. They have seen Barbe Bleue, and thought it delightful fun—but it was in French. Formosa is in English.

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ever strong they have been in certain dramatic elements styled sensational, have from first to last been singularly

doubt if he has ever had to expunge a

phrase or lengthen a petticoat. I was, therefore, curious to see in what he had offended in Formova. The raising of

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the details of a murder which was com-mitted last Thursday night in a first-class carriage of the night train from Rome to Florence. The victim was the Contessa Armanda Sartores* Ribrandi Cattango de tutor and a gentleman in waiting—Mejor Gray, we believe—had apartments on the first floor, the windows of which Armanda Sartores' Ribrandi Cattaneo de Novara—a long name, but you must take it as it is. Separated from her husband, to which it is necessary to allude, she came from Voghera, in the north of Italy, to Naples about a fortnight since, and took lodgings at San Paola, a village near Nola. Here she was in the habit of receiving every evening several officers of a cavalry regiment, among whom epened upon the roof of the portico at the main entrance to the hotel. On the afternoon in question there had been a heavy hailstorm, piling the icy missiles in great heaps wherever they could find a lodgment, and driving the guests, who were strolling about the gardens to seek shelter within the portico. The Prince, who had impatiently witnessed the storm

Will the Jenkins appointed to "do' Prince Arthur, upon the arrival of tha

lively young gentleman in Canada, be kind enough to ask his Royal Highness if he remembers the following incident: It was at the Hotel Belvedere, Interlacken, Switzerland; the month, August; the year, 1864 The Prince, in charge of his

from his spartments, could not resist the sight of the shining pebbles which rested so invitingly just outside the window, and so, raising the sash, he slipped out, gathered a handful, and leaning over the balony, discharged them upon the head of a lady who was standing immediately beneath him on the piazza. This sport who was standing immediately becontinued until some gentleman shouted out from below to "stop that d-d non-An instant after, and as the Prince was exploring his magazine for fresh ammunition, the stentorian voice of the Major was heard lustily calling, "Come in this minute, sir!" The royal scion cast an imploring glance in the direction from whence the voice pro-ceeded, clutched a last handful of frozen projectiles, and, with his right arm raised for a final volley, laughingly ex-claimed, "Just one more shot, Major—I want to smash her waterfall!"

A Staviling Phenomenon.
From the Vicksburg Times, Sept. 2]
A Mr. James Reedus, while out hunting in a piece of laud known as the Black Hammock, in Chicot county, Arkansas, fired a charge of turkey-shot at a rabbit a short distance off, the whole load en-tering the ground, from which there im-Countess, who determined to return to hazy clouds of smoke. Mr. Reedus was Voghera the next day—Thursday last. Two officers and the landlord, Contieri, enough to the place which they left her, the Countess refusing their ground around had assumed the color of society any further, adding that she no brimstone, and was fast crumbling into brimstone, and was fast crumbling into hair, in turn dissolving into smoke and

> The whole neighborhood was much excited, and hundreds had visited the scene, now sunk deep into the bowels of the earth, but still emitting occasional whiffs of smoke. It was suggested that a dele gation of Vicksburg City officials be sent to make an appropriation for its filling up, but it was deemed unsafe for them as yet to get so near an entrance to the in-ternal regions. When our informant left the excitement was, if anything, on the increase, while many families were removing from that portion of the State, Many may think this a hoax we have got up for the sensation of the hour, but we assure them that it is not. Mr. T. S. James, our informant, who is from Chicot county, is stopping at the Washing-ton Hotel, and doesn't look like a man who would deceive a whole community about such a trifling thing as the discov

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but too familiar. In the scene in the gardens of Fulham villa, a lady, who is as profuse of her aspirates as of her jewels, is asked by her cynical protecter,
"What is the use of my spending a fortune to make you look like a lady, when
you can't open your mouth without letting out Newington Butts?" At this
speech there came a solitary hiss from a The Puntic Labora is published every Afternoon (except Sunday) by E. WHITMORE and J. J. DuBOSE, under the firm name of WHITMORE & CO., The Public Lebern is served to City subscribers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTE per week, payable weekly to the carriers. private box. It might have been at the mention of the vulgar, but not otherwise disreputable locality. The audience saw no reason for the hiss, and took no notice Communications upon subjects of general in treet to the public are at all times acceptable Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

with grief at the discovery of her daughwarmed up by and wound up in the ac-tion of the piece, and adopting the offendsimmered down and was heard no more and the drama went on to its triumphant

Mr. Boncienult and blaming the Lord I took for her prototype. Chamberlain because the counterfeit presentiments of these queens of the demimonde are brought before us on the stage of Drury Lane. Paterfamilias cannot

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, May 16, 1869. SIR: I accidentally heard a little story to-day which I know is true, and if you have been to the field of Wilson's Creek, Mo., and intend to describe it, this will work in some way. A fellow by the name of Charles Catherton was captured at Wilson's Creek when General Lyon was killed, and placed under a Confederate guard. Whenever a prisoner wished to leave the lines to get a drink at the spring, a Confederate soldier went with him. A fellow named Billings went with Catherton to the spring, and Catherton bargained with him to let him get away, and he would pay him. The arrangement was that the Confederate was to let Catherton run, and fire his gun in another direction and pretend to pursue. If The plan worked. Catherton ran, the Confederate Billings fired his gun and shouted, but it did not avail anything, of course. Catherton got back to St. Louis, found Billings' brother, and sent the one

A young man of recpectable appear a lunatic asylum, as he could not charge for the luture.

The New York Post says the Russian Counters Alexandria d'Augustynowics was granted a decree of divorce from breats of exposure, and made the instrument of ruin to the young Oxonian. She
repents and saves him. Pit, boxes and
gallery are not shocked with the presentation of 'a character with which all are Judge Barnard, in the Supreme Court

of it. A little further on, the virtuous mother of the poor syren, overwhelmed ter's position, makes some uncompli-mentary allusion to aristocratic vices, and cers of a cavalry regiment, among whom was a Lieutenant Negri. One evening last week the cries of the Countess, in a the house is pierced unpleasantly with four or five possibly aristocratic hisses. And then the whole house, thoroughly last week the cries of the Countess, in a half suffocated tone, were heard beseeching for help, on which the landlord, Signor Contieri, went out on
the staircase, fired a shot, and met
Negri running down. He then went
to the Countess, who confessed that she
bad come to San Paola in order to see
Negri, who had some letters of hers
which he refused to give up; that after
her "society" had left her that evening he
returned, having sent away the servants
under some excuse and closed the doors,
when he endeavored to force her to write ing sentiments as their own, burst into one of those whirlwinds of applause that, in a great crowded theater, become sub-The little fix of uncorked virtue conclusion. The heartless and dissolute hero marries a heanty and a fortune; the dissolute heroine finds a rich and deoted husband; the two villains of the when he endeavored to force her to write a letter to her friend stating she had committed suicide. What could have piece are marched off to prison by four policemen, and Oxford wine as usual policemen, and Oxford winn as usual. The piece is not nearly so good as several of Mr. Boucicault's dramas, but this attack upon it is likely to make it one of his greatest successes. The envious critics will say that the mere suggestion of impropriety will fill Drury Lane for a twelve-month. I take an antirely different view of the matter. Mr. Boucicault has a million of admirers, who will all go to see that he has fair play; and as the to see that he has fair play; and as the love of fair plry is known to be the dis-tinguishing characteristic of Englishmen, a million more at least, who care nothing for the author, will still go to judge for themselves. If a drama is strongly praised, it may be merely puffery. If it is strongly abused, enough wish to know what for to make a good run for it.

I looked around the house with some

care to see the character of the audience sensation dramas could give. It is of a sort that his most virtuous of countries attracted. First of all, the crowd at the loves—a moral sensation—a sharp spasm of indignant virtue. We have had a brilliant season of French plays at the doors of the theater curiously differed ing for admission to Mr. Robertson's comedy of School at the Prince of Wales. Six-sevenths were wonten. At Drury Lane, at the same period, nine-tenths were men-but the women came a little ater in quite their usual numbers. not the season for fash ionable houses. yet the dress circle was full, and most of the private boxes were occupied. There were, perhaps, a dozen of the class whom interesting portion of the spectacle at the opera and in the private boxes of the heaters. Their photographs crowd those of the highest and most distinguished some of the critics tolerate in the boxes, but are quite shocked at seeing represented on the stage—I mean, of course, the upper class of spleudidly disreputable ladies whom the "girl of the period" is said to slavishly imitate. I may be mistaken, and it may have been the too well got up "girl of the period" herself whom

> Reminiscences of the Battle of Wil-son's Creek, Cor. of New York Evening Post.]

ree from anything which could call for he interference of the Lord Chamberlain. the moral question of course made it nec-essary to go early. Even Drury Lane cannot hold all who must be interested in such an investigation. The house was crammed, and there was no lack of ladies. Catherton got away he was to send Bil-lings one hundred dollars by his brother, who was a prisoner in the Federal hands, and would doubtless soon be exchanged.

hundred dollars, as he agreed.

After the war, Catherton and Billings accidentally met, and coming to this city. bave set up a grocery and produce store together. And before many years the two fast friends will, I have no doubt, he s the stroke of the Oxford eight; the beroine the barmaid of a country into who has become a queen of the demi-monde; and one act of the play is a night revel at her villa on the banks of the Thames at Fulham, and in two scenes there are introduced in subordinate parta and as supernumeraries five or six of the syrens we have hitherto seen everywhere except upon the stage. counted among the richest and most in-fluential of our citizens. Your friend. H. D. GRAVENSEND.

ance recently applied to a police magis-trate in Paris to obtain him an entry into stand the temptation to arrangle every child he met. He was a teacher in a large school, and although he had succeeded so far he declared it utterly impossible to keep his hands off the children under his

sentched a dagger from her hand, which she carried for self-defense, and was in the act of striking her when she fled to another room, followed by her maddened lever. The dagger was again uplifted, when the pistol shot fired by the landlord seemed to paralyze him, and he made his escape. In Contieri's apartment she remained all the night, and Negri re-turned to ask her pardon, insisting also on remaining in another room. On the next day (Wednesday) several of the officers of the regiment, hearing of the longer had any fears. On the train arriving at Isoletta, the station on the Roman frontier, the body of the unfortunate woman was found extended on the filtor of the carriage, a pistol at her feet, a pistol shot in her head, and her hand covered with blood and cut as if by glass. More than this is not known at present. Some assert that they saw Negri get into a third-class carriage, dressed as a civil-ian, in the same train that the Countess left, and that his cap was found near her. If so, he is suspected of having walked along the footboard to her carriage, and having shot her through the window. Of him nothing has yet been heard. This horrible tragedy, which I report almost in the same words that it is described in all the journals of Naples, has created here an immense sensation; in all its details it is most revolting, and might fur-nish another Mrs. Radeliffe with materi-als for a sensational romance. A highly respectable journal, in defending Negri against the imputation of theft, also says there can be no ground for suspicion in the simple fact of his having loved a woman so desperately as to murder her.—
"He was not a maurais sujet. He was "He was not a maurate super. He was well-born, rich, honest, and only vain." In another passage he is described as "unfortunate." Thus lit is that crime is condoned, and that a sympathy with it generates that prevalent sentimental feeling against capital punishment. Wonderful to relate, however, Neapolitan juries have, within the last two tan juries have, within the last two months, brought in verdicts in three ca-

been the motive for this can only be im-

Sir Henry Holland, the widely known English Physician, is expected to arrive in this country in a few days. He was born at Knutsford, Cheshire, on October 26, 1788, and was educated for the medi-cal profession at the University of Edinburgh, where he graduated in 1811. , He was appointed physician in ordinary to Prince Albert in 1840, and to the Queen in 1852, and was created a baronet in 1853. He was physician to Queen Caroline, the unfortunate wife of George IV., and was one of the mast prominent wit-nesses examined in the parliamentary proceedings against her in 1820. He has written works on agricultural, medi-cal and psychological subjects, and also travels in Albania, Thessalay and Greece, which were frequently referred to by Lord Byron. Sir Henry Holland in 1834 married a daughter of Raw, Sidney Smith. Lady Holland died on November 2, 1866. Although eighty-one years of age, Sir Henry Holland enjoys a vigcrous health, and is about to travel through the United States, visiting Min-

An Indianapolis drunkard recently lay down on the railroad track, and would have been run over had not his faithful

of Appeal and the royal mercy to be invoked. The probabilities are that the sentences of three heinous marderers will be commuted.

ses without "attenuanti circostanze"-Justice still besitates; there are the Court

nesota in particular-Phila. Ledger.